

The New Hampshire.

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CROWD OF 12,000 PACKS TEXTILE FIELD TO SEE SPECTACULAR GAME

Cleo O'Donnell's Outfit Helpless Before Terrific Onslaught of Coach Cowell's Mighty Warriors

EVERY MAN ON N. H. TEAM PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

Battle Ends with New Hampshire State in Lead 13-7—"Dutch" Plays Wonder Game—Holy Cross Is Outrushed, Outpunted and Outplayed In Every Department of Game—Special Correspondents "Covering" Game Laud Blue and White Aggregation

It was New Hampshire day in Manchester when 1,500 students and alumni gathered at Textile Field to see Captain "Dutch" Connor's eleven walloped the much touted aggregation from Holy Cross. The final score

only touchdown. Fighting like demons in the last quarter, Coach Cowell's men set out to land the bacon. A long run by Wentworth carried the ball to Holy Cross' 20-yard line. Here a pretty pass, Farmer to Broderick,

this junction Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for slugging, "Gus" made two yards and "Dutch" added first down, bringing the ball to rest on the Bay State team's ten yard line. An attempt at another forward pass resulted in the ball being knocked from Connor's hands as he was about to heave it. Riopel recovered the ball on his own 35-yard mark. Gadbois broke through the purple line and threw Riopel for a ten-yard loss. It was a wonderful play. Again Simendinger kicked and the ball went outside at midfield. "Dutch" made eight around the end, but the New Hampshire team was offside and a penalty of five yards was inflicted. Connor and Litchfield added a yard each through center, and "Dutch" smashed through for eight more on a trick play. Holy Cross held for downs; and the quarter ended with

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES STUDENTS TO MANCHESTER

Headed By College Band Students Parade to Field

CHEER "MANCHESTER UNION"

College Band Makes Great Showing—Cheering and General Conduct of Study Body at Field Causes Much Favorable Comment

Talk about the evacuation of Warsaw, you ought to have seen Durham last Saturday! As the long line of students moved up Main street toward the Boston and Maine station to pile into the seven cars which constituted the special train chartered for the trip to the Holy Cross game at Manchester, they presented an ideal picture of an entire community fleeing before the advance of the enemy. There was an absence of house-hold goods being drawn by oxen on rickety carts; but aside from this is was just like "you'd see in the movies."

It seemed as though everyone and everything in Durham was bent on seeing the game. Even Frank Morrison who, the alumni will recall, is one of Durham's "highly esteemed citizens" and who likes the place so well that he rarely goes on a football excursion, took Saturday off and set out for Manchester.

The train, loaded to capacity, pulled into the Union Station in the "Queen City" shortly before noon. The students formed by classes and, headed by the college band every member of which was dressed in blue sweater and white "jeans" with the regulation New Hampshire toque, they began a line of march which covered part of the business section of the city. They were cheered all along the route by hundreds of residents and employees who happened to be on the streets during lunch hour and were attracted by the strains of "On To Victory."

PARADE TO FIELD

The parade continued to Textile Field where the student body and a number of alumni, whom Professor Perley had rounded up, packed to capacity the large section that had been reserved for them. So great was the crowd of loyal New Hampshire rooters that a good 200 of them were forced to stand on the side-lines throughout the game.

The cheering, which started as soon as the group had taken places on the stands and which did not let up at any time during the game, was the cause of much favorable comment from the 12,000 spectators who witnessed the battle. It was with difficulty that the students were restrained now and then by the cheer-leaders who insisted that the officials were distracted from their work by the uproar from the Blue and White sections.

Between the halves the band, headed by S. D. Barraclough, '23, paraded around the oval and passed the varsity men who were resting at one corner of the field. The band made a wonderful impression, and this was manifested by the cheers which came from every quarter of the great stands surrounding the field. "The New Hampshire College March," recently written by a member of the band, Carroll Lowe, '22, was played during this recess along with other college songs.

CHEER UNION-LEADER CO.

After the game the students formed a line again and snake-danced through the streets to the business section. The parade stopped in front of the office of the Union-Leader Publishing Company on Hanover street and a rousing cheer was given the paper as an expression of the gratitude which every New Hampshire college man and woman feels for the work which this publication has rendered in the interests of the college. Throughout the entire football season New Hampshire college has had more publicity in the columns of both The Union (morning) and The Leader (evening) than ever before in the history of her athletic teams. As one man was heard to remark, "They've certainly used us white." The cheer was answered by a group of staff members who happened to be in the office when the mob gathered in the street below.

It was nearly six o'clock when the students disbanded for supper. The down-town restaurants of the city were overcrowded; and seats for the first shows of practically every theater were sold long before the doors were thrown open. Incidentally the dances reported "rushing business."

Although some remained in Manchester over the week-end at the homes of fellow-students, the majority returned to Durham on the special train which pulled out at 9.30 o'clock. Most everyone had found some way of working off the excess energy which had accumulated as a result of the game; and, for the most part, it

was a tired group of students and faculty that wended its way to the various college buildings late that night. It was well that they had expressed their joy in Manchester for, had the train returned to Durham immediately after the game, Pettee block and other well-known landmarks might have been used as part of a victory bon-fire.

SENIORS FORM A NEW SOCIETY

Eight Influential Men Affiliated With Movement

IS NAMED THE BLUE KEY

Present Membership Selected From Large Group of Seniors—To Promote the General Welfare of New Hampshire College Is Purpose of Organization

That a new senior society, to be known as The Blue Key, has been formed for the purpose of advancing the interests of the college, was given out today by S. J. Connor, the organization's president.

The membership in this new society is confined to seniors who, from now on, will be elected during their third year at college from the junior class at large. Any junior who, in the opinion of the retiring seniors, has achieved unusual distinction through participation in student affairs will be eligible for consideration as a possible member.

A score or more of seniors met and discussed plans recently for the new organization; and it was decided to pick eight men from among the assembly who would constitute the society's membership for this year. The men chosen are all of more or less importance in the life of the community and go to make up the "cream" of the senior class. Their names follow: W. J. Haggerty, Stafford J. Connor, Ernest W. Christensen, Robert H. Doran, Nicholas R. Casillo, Carl N. Dickinson, Carl D. McKelvie and Elma A. Scott.

Plans and the general policy of the society were discussed; and a committee was appointed to bring in a constitution at the next meeting of the organization.

24 SOPHOMORES FORM A NEW ORGANIZATION

Agree to Name New Society The Sphinx

MEMBERSHIP HONORARY

To Entertain Visiting Teams — To Provide Accommodations for All Visiting Alumni at College Functions—To Care for All Visiting Non-Athletic Organizations

A new student organization, which bids to outrival all others in importance in the college community, came into being during the past week, when the student's organization committee recognized a sophomore society which

has been designated The Sphinx. The organization is after the order of the Green Key at Dartmouth and other similar sophomore societies, to be found throughout the collegiate world.

In asking for recognition the leaders of the society said that the function of The Sphinx would be to provide accommodations for all visiting athletic teams and non-athletic organizations, alumni and visitors at the various college entertainments. Another function, it was stated, would be to usher at all athletic contests. An appropriate cap and pin has been selected; and each year the retiring members will choose their successors from among the freshman class.

Twenty-four sophomores will constitute the personnel of the society; and those who were instrumental in forming this new group and are at present the members, are as follows:

Robert D. Anderson, F. Chester Adams, Webster E. Bridges, Harold F. Choate, John J. Cronin, Henry E. Cutler, Robert F. Daniels, Gaston H. Davidson, Langdon D. Fernald, Harold F. Fernald, Presby S. Gardner Eustis B. Grimes, Richard M. Hall, Albert R. Hammersly, Harry D. Hardy, Roger Kelley, Harold S. Kimball, Bernhard H. Menke, Jacob M. Merrill, Harold A. Pratt, Thomas L. Snow, Richard D. Stevens, Morris A. Stewart, and W. Claude Wright.

EUSTIS B. GRIMES HEADS THE SPHINX

Newly Organized Sophomore Society Holds Short Business Meeting and Elects Officers—Present Sophomore Class President Among Those Honored

The first meeting of The Sphinx was held in Thompson hall on the evening of November 17; and during a short business meeting the following officers were elected to serve throughout the remainder of the present college year: President, Eustis B. Grimes; vice-president, Richard D. Stevens; secretary, Langdon D. Fernald and treasurer, Roger Kelley.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 23
College closes for Thanksgiving cecss at noon.

Monday, November 28
College opens 8.00 a. m.
Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A.
Engineering Club.

Thursday, December 1
Meeting of "The Forum"—Debate: Resolved that the earth is round. Affirmative: Unassigned. Negative: Prof. F. A. Pottle.

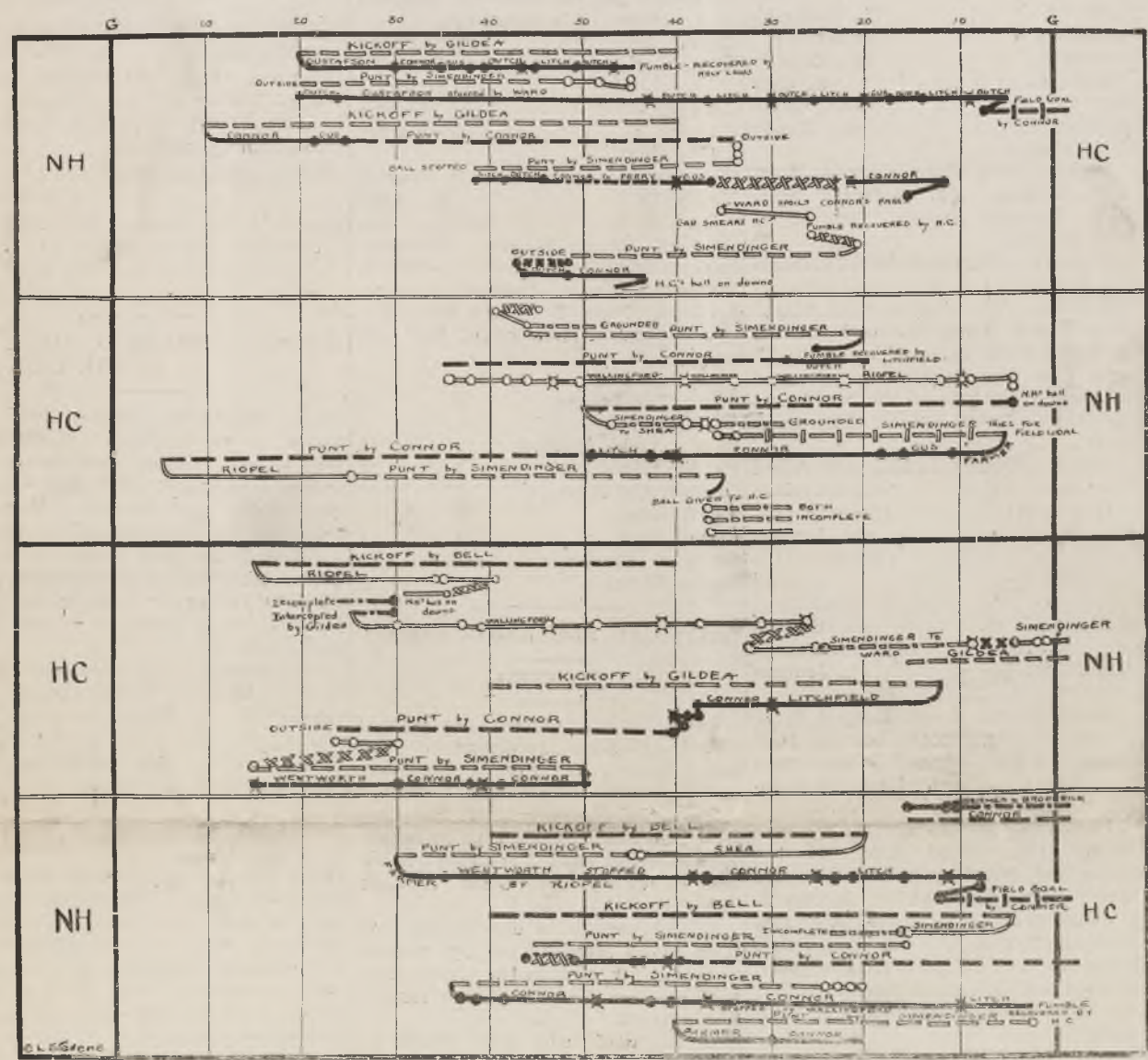
Friday, December 2
Y. W. C. A. Fair.
Movies.

Saturday, December 3
Alpha Chi Sigma Dance.

Monday, December 5
"Yokahama Maid," Glee Clubs, Gymnasium.

Tuesday, December 6
"Yokahama Maid," Dover.

Wednesday, December 7
"Yokahama Maid," Portsmouth.



showed N. H. to be on the long end of a 13-7 score, although this does not clearly show the merits of the respective teams. The State college team played rings around Cleo O'Donnell's charges in all but the second quarter.

In his last home game for New Hampshire one of the best fullbacks in the country played the most brilliant game of his career. Cleo O'Donnell's warning to "Watch Connor!" availed the big purple team nothing. Ripping, tearing through the lines around the ends, "Dutch" could not be stopped. He easily outpunted the mighty Simendinger on an average 10 yards to a punt. It was his two drop kicks that saved the game from ending in a tie. He surely exhibited a brand of football long to be remembered by the 12,000 spectators at the game.

TEAM THERE

The entire team from Durham must come in for its share of praise. Each and every man who got into the fray played the game of his career, giving everything that was in him to defeat the team that held Harvard 3-0. "Chris" with a badly sprained wrist stuck it out to the end gamely and spoiled many a play through the center. "Soup" Campbell, "Cy" Cotton and Dewey made Holy Cross's line appear easy meat for New Hampshire's backs, while "Les" Bell and "Gad" were in every play, the latter making many tackles behind the Purple line. Perry and Broderick played their best game of the year. "Sol" was on the receiving end of the pass that gave New Hampshire its touchdown and victory.

In the backfield Farmer played an excellent game and ran the team with masterful generalship. Litchfield and Gustafson also did their bit. The former made one of the longest runs of the game; and the latter placed "Dutch" in a position for his first field goal. Litchfield made many substantial gains for the Blue and White. "Cy" Wentworth, who did not enter the game until the last half, pulled two sensational end runs for a total of 60 yards.

N. H. SCORES FIRST

New Hampshire was the first to score when "Dutch" kicked a neat field goal in the first quarter. The end of the first half found New Hampshire in the lead 3-0. In the third quarter Holy Cross came back and, aided by a penalty under the shadow of the goal posts, scored its

gave the State team its first touchdown. A few minutes later, with the ball on the opponent's 20-yard line, "Dutch" kicked his second field goal.

THE GAME, FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Gildea kicked off to Gustafson who ran the ball back 10 yards to Holy Cross' 70-yard line. "Dutch" made two yards on an off-tackle play and Gustafson added two more. "Dutch" made first down through center. Gustafson gained two around the right end; and Litchfield made seven around left end. "Dutch" made first down with the ball in midfield. Then Holy Cross recovered Litchfield's fumble and the rooters for the Purple went wild at this stage. Riopel made seven yards on two plays through the line. Simendinger was forced to punt; and Farmer was dumped on his own 20-yard line. "Dutch" made five through the center and at this point Gustafson broke loose for the longest run of the game, a thirty-five-yard dash down the field. "Dutch" and Litchfield added 15 through the line, and the ball rested on the Holy Cross' 20-yard line. Then the Purple defense stiffened and held the big blue team for two downs; on the third try, however, "Dutch" waded through to the 12-yard mark. Litchfield went around Young's end for six more, and Connor added two more through the center. The New Hampshire rooters were wild with excitement; then everyone held his breath as the New Hampshire warriors again faced the Purple eleven. "Dutch" dropped back to the 20-yard line, received a perfect pass from Christensen and booted a neat field goal. This was the first score of the game; and not until a request had come from one of the officials, who found it difficult work to concentrate, did order prevail in the sections occupied by the student body and alumni.

"DUTCH" CARRIES BALL

Gildea again kicked off. "Dutch" carried the ball back to his own 30-yard mark before being stopped. New Hampshire failed to make first down; and "Dutch" punted to Simendinger who caught the ball on his 40-yard stripe. In turn Simendinger was forced to punt, when the Purple offensive failed to make first down. Farmer carried the ball back to the 40 yard line. Then "Dutch" smashed through center for eight yards. Here the Blue and White team attempted its first forward pass, Connor to Perry, gaining 15 more. At

the ball in the possession of the Purple team on their own 40-yard line. Score: New Hampshire 3, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Holy Cross received a five-yard penalty for offside play when the second period opened. Simendinger failed in his attempt at a pass to Mahoney and was forced to punt. Farmer carried the ball to his own 25-yard mark. Litchfield recovered his own fumble for a five-yard loss and "Dutch" made 15 yards on an off-tackle play. New Hampshire was forced to punt and the ball landed on the 25-yard mark. Here Holy Cross made its initial first down on a series of line plays. Wallingford made 12 through center. At this point Graham replaced Campbell at right guard. Wallingford again carried the ball through center for five yards placing the ball on the 22-yard line. Riopel made nine more in the same way. "Hold em" came from the New Hampshire stands in pleading tones as Riopel made first down on New Hampshire's 10-yard mark. Wallingford made six yards through center; and Holy Cross had but four yards to go. The New Hampshire team held like a stone wall in response to the urgent pleas of those on the stands; and the ball went to the winners on downs.

Standing behind his own goal line "Dutch" got off one of the best punts of his career and it was certainly a beauty—going for fifty yards into the teeth of a breeze. A pass, Simendinger to Shea, placed the ball on N. H.'s 40-yard line. Simendinger, forced to kick, attempted a field goal. The aim was good but it lacked the power; and Farmer carried the ball to his five-yard mark. "Gus" made four yards on an off-tackle play. Connor made 30 yards through the Purple defense, in a wonderful run during which he threw off tacklers galore. The Purple line held, and Connor was forced to punt. Again he punted 50 yards against the wind. Wallingford was brought to earth on the Purple's 45-yard line. Simendinger returned the punt and the ball went to Holy Cross on default on New Hampshire's 30-yard line. Two attempts at a forward pass failed and the half ended. Score: New Hampshire, 3; Holy Cross, 0.

SECOND HALF

Bell kicked off to Riopel who was downed on the 38-yard mark. Two

(Continued on Page Four.)

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., November 23, 1921.

SENIORS COMMENCE
PRACTICE TEACHING

Work Intended to Fit Students to
Enter Schools of State After Graduation—Number of Positions for
This Duty Limited—Early
Reservations Necessary

During the present term several senior students from New Hampshire College are teaching for credit. Miss Ula Baker is just completing a four-weeks' period of teaching history in the Durham schools. She will be followed the rest of the term by Miss Marion L. Boothman, who will carry on the work begun by Miss Baker. Also Margaret Cote is teaching French under supervision.

During the second and third terms a number of senior students will be given the opportunity to do teaching for credit. Only those who have taken sufficient work in Psychology and Education will be given the opportunity to teach for credit and then only the number that can be handled satisfactorily by the department of Education. Some of this work, in fact the most of it, will probably need to be done outside of Durham. Consequently those senior students who wish to have an opportunity to teach under supervision, should arrange with Professor Simmers about it very soon after the Thanksgiving recess and before the close of the present term, make arrangements concerning the schedule for the winter term. He will be ready to confer with students at any time he may be found in his office and after Thanksgiving he will post office hours for the purpose of such conferences.

Only a limited number can be given the work and those who have been planning to teach will be given preference if all who desire to do this work cannot be cared for.

SAMUEL CRAIG
SPEAKS AT N. H.
Y. P. O. MEETING

One of Few Men on Whom Congress
Has Conferred the Medal of Honor
—Tells of Adventures with
Indians

Mr. Samuel Craig, one of the three hundred men on whom the Congress of the United States has conferred the Medal of Honor, spoke at N. H. Y. P. O. Sunday, November 20. Mr. Craig attended the burial services of America's unknown dead at the Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day. It was of this trip that he talked. Then, at the request of Mr. Lovell, he held his audience spellbound as he told of his adventures with the Indians in the late eighties which won for him the Medal of Honor.

MOVIES AT GYMNASIUM
APPEAL TO STUDENT BODY

A red-blooded western drama entitled, "Custer's Last Stand," was the film presented before the usual large movie audience, at the college gymnasium, Friday night, November 18. Students, bloodthirsty for the great battle at Manchester on the morrow, watched with avidity reel after reel of the historical drama of early pioneer life, the immigrant trains, Indians, miners, and soldiers, duels and gamblers, and desperadoes, and all the phenomena of the early western frontier. The scenario followed very closely the historical facts in the case, and was a more than usually accurate portrayal of the life of that day. Marjorie Daw as heroine showed more than her ordinary clever work. Of the other actors, Bob Hampden was the second popular favorite.

BOSTON ALUMNI
HAVE MEETING

Dine at Parker House
And Hear Dean Groves

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Hub Branch Now in Prosperous Condition—Over 150 People in Boston Eligible for Membership—Present Secretary Wishes to Hear from Those Who Are in Vicinity and Not Already Members

On November 18 a meeting of the Boston branch of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association was held at the Parker House, Boston. It was one of those delightful dinner affairs that are becoming so popular with the association and was unusually well attended.

It was with a feeling of deep pleasure that the "grads" learned that the speaker of the evening was to be Ernest R. Groves, one time Dean of the Arts and Science division at New Hampshire State and now Professor of psychology at Boston University. Dean Groves gave the club a delightful talk, relating many of his recent deductions along his chosen line.

BUSINESS SESSION

Following the speaker, there was a short business session during which the members informally discussed the interests of the Boston branch. It seems that, at the present time, there are over 150 people in Boston who are eligible for membership in the society. It is urged that everyone get behind and boost and that those who are not now members will send their names and addresses to the secretary, Mrs. Herbert L. Austin, nee Alice Coffin, '16, of 6 Middlesex street, Wellesley, Mass. The next meeting of the Boston branch of the A. A. will be held on the third Friday of January.

THOSE PRESENT

Among those present at the last meeting were: James H. Philbrick, at one time instructor in woodwork here at New Hampshire; E. O. Hardy, '06; Giles Martin, '20; B. R. Callender, '20; Mary Cressey, '19; Robert Hodgdon, '17; V. W. Batchelder, '17; Carl Mathes, '19; M. L. Hoitt, '18; H. W. Evans, '01; Karl Wildes, ex-instructor in mathematics; Alice R. Knox, '21; Goldie Basch, '17; C. G. Paulson, '15; Alice Austin, '16; M. E. Allen, 2-yr. '15; Willard Allen, '16; Miss N. E. A. Finley, '16; Neal Sargent, '16.

BOXING CLASSES
TO BE HELD
SECOND TERM

Track Coach Plans to Make Boxing a
Popular Cold Weather Sport—
Board Track to Be Remodeled
After One at Boston Arena

Coach Harvey Cohn of the New Hampshire college track team is a man who is noted for his foresight and no team from the college need ever be defeated, if precautions against failure that may be taken by a coach will insure success. Testimony of the foregoing is evidenced by the steps taken by Mr. Cohn while in Boston recently to measure the track at the Arena. It is at the Arena that this season's B. A. A. games are to be held and Coach Cohn fully intends to remodel the board track here at Durham to conform identically with that at Boston, providing funds can be secured for the operation.

The B. A. A. games have formerly been held in Mechanics building but the change to the new location is considered to be for the better. The Arena has a larger seating capacity, a 12-lap track and better facilities all around. The New Hampshire relay team should be able to come through in good shape if Coach Cohn's plans materialize.

JOHN HOPKINS TO
STUDY ESQUIMAUX.

The School of Hygiene of Johns Hopkins University will next May send out an expedition to study problems of dietetics, nutrition and sex among the Esquimaux. The expedition will be solely one of scientific research, and it is planned to penetrate parts of the Esquimaux region hitherto unvisited by white people.

The Esquimaux are the healthiest people in the world when not contaminated by white people. Because of this fact the members of the expedition hope that they may discover some new theory of health as put into practice by the dwellers in the Northland.—Exchange.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

At the University of Vermont, rifle shooting has been recognized now as a minor sport.

At Muhlenburg College the Freshmen turned the tables on the Sophomores, pulling them through the pond in the annual rope pull.

The freshmen rules drawn up by the sophomore class of Cedar Chest College are interesting because of their exceptional originality. They are in part:

1. Large napkins must be worn around the neck for breakfast, with a string of twelve safety pins, each two inches long, on the outside.

2. An umbrella must be carried while on the campus, and raised when a sophomore passes.

3. No rouge, powder, or jewelry, except watches, are to be worn.

4. Hair must be worn with a puff over the left ear, and drawn back tightly on the right side, with the ear visible.

5. Oxfords must be worn with green laces.

6. Freshmen are warned to avoid the campus.

Williams college has been following daylight saving time during October in order to give the football squad an extra hour to practice. The plan has caused some inconvenience as the college town is going by standard time, but it has accomplished its purpose in providing much more daily practice for the squad.

COMMUNITY PASTOR
ADDRESSES "FROSH"

Advises Living "Off the Soil" in
Fourth of Series of Lectures on
"College Opportunities and Responsibilities"—Traces Development of Men

On Monday evening the fourth freshman lecture was delivered by the Rev. Moses R. Lovell of the Durham Community church.

Mr. Lovell spoke of the major interests of life. He started by calling attention to the two tactics used by arctic explorers. The first, was to carry food for the journey with them and the second, was to obtain food along the way. The latter was the successful way, the speaker said. In like manner the early settlers of this country found that they must live off the soil and not depend upon the mother country for sustenance, said Mr. Lovell, and he gave the class the motto, "live off the soil," and advised all to keep in good mental, physical and moral condition.

There are too many Rip Van Winkles, continued the speaker. Progress is made by the rapid succession of generations that take original steps in the advancement of civilization. H. J. Well's two stages in man's development, the first, from the cave-man to civilization, during which period man developed his muscles for the survival of the fittest, and the second stage, from the beginning of civilization up to the present time during which man became socialized, were then cited; and it was seen that co-operation was what counted and that man is responsible for his fellow-men as well as for himself.

Mr. Lovell, in concluding, spoke of the wonderful opportunities open in this period of transition for young men and women of special training who are able to live "off the soil."

MEETING OF SCHOOL
MEN AT DURHAM

Twenty-five Delegates Attend Convention Under Supervision of Department of Education—Local Instructors Speak—Will Convene Here Again in 1922

On Saturday, November 12, a small number of school men convened in the girls' gymnasium, Thompson Hall for the following program, which had been provided by the college through the efforts of the Department of Education:

10-10.25 Some Suggested Uses of Educational Tests and Measurements—Mr. W. D. Olsan, Professor of Education, New Hampshire college.

10.25-10.40 Plans for the Work of the State Parent Teacher Association—Mrs. Charles L. Simmers, Durham.

10.40-11.15 Address by member of the State Department of Education.

11.15-12.30 DINNER AT THE COMMONS.

12.45-1.15 Some Plans in Home Economics Work, Miss Emma A. Baie, Professor of Home Economics Education, New Hampshire college.

1.15-2.00 Address by Dr. Wright, Head Department of Education, Dartmouth college.

At the close of the conference the men in attendance voted their approval of the effort to conduct this Educational meeting and asked that the college, superintendents and head-masters co-operate in the fall of 1922 in putting on a similar program. It was expressed as the wish of those present that the meeting be held in conjunction with one of our major football games, thereby giving the school men, who are in practically every instance college graduates, an opportunity to enjoy a college game. About twenty-five were in attendance at the meeting.

MISS HELEN SIMMERS
CONDUCTS CHILDREN'S HOUR

Miss Helen Simmers, in the absence of her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Simmers, conducted in a very efficient manner the regular Saturday morning children's hour at the Library, November 19. The twelve children present entered with great gusto into the dramatization of "Little Red Riding Hood," "Tikki-Tikki-Rimbo," and the ever amusing adventures of "Epinandus," after Miss Helen had told the stories.

Hayman—"Do you know the parables, my boy?"

Frosh—"Yes, sir."

Hayman—"And which parable do you like the best?"

Frosh—"I like the one where somebody loafs and fishes."

INTEREST GROWS
AS BASKETBALL
GETS UNDERWAY

A. T. O. and O. X. Lead In
Interfraternity Series

\$50 CUP FOR WINNERS

Seven Games Played Thus Far Each
Draw Crowd—First Overtime Period
Played in Phi Mu Delta-Kappa Sigma Contest

The Interfraternity Basketball League of New Hampshire college is now in full swing; and to date there have been seven games played. That the league will be a success is evident by the large attendance at the games and the fight that the different teams are making to win the fifty dollar cup that is to be awarded to the winning team.

The first game of the new league was played November 9 between the Tri Gamma and Phi Mu Delta aggregations. Tri Gamma won by the score of 17-9 after a well played and hard fought game. Both teams showed the need of practice and the basket shooting was not up to standard.

The summary:

Tri Gamma	Phi Mu Delta
Hyde, rf.	H. Wadleigh
(Colby)	(Gammons)
Goldsmith, lf.	rf., Cassidy
Varrell, c.	c., Carr
Roy, rb.	lb., Chase
Addison, lb.	rb., Moody
(Hartwell)	

Baskets from floor: Carr 4, Wadleigh, Goldsmith 3. Referee: Stafford. Umpire: Swasey. Time: 2 15 min. periods.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 33-6 in the second game of the series. The playing of "Dan" Metcalf and "Lang" Fernald was the feature of the game. The A. T. O. team is a well balanced quintet and is bound to be one of the contenders for the highest honors. The summary:

Alpha Tau Omega	Lambda Chi Alpha
Morton, rf.	lb., Davidson
(Emerson)	(Severence)
Metcalf, lf.	rb., Jenness
	(Woodward)
L. Fernald, c.	c., Ball
	(Churchill)
H. Fernald, rb.	lb., Stowell
	(Mornock)
	rf., Jenness
	(Severence)

Adams, lb.

Baskets from floor: Metcalf 8, L. Fernald 5, Severence, Churchill. Baskets from foul: Metcalf 7; Severence 2. Referee: Stafford. Umpire: Swasey. Time, 2 15 min. periods.

Lambda Chi Alpha came back strong in its second game of the series and, aided by "Skip" Weston's star playing, defeated Tri Gamma 9-7. The game was close and fast throughout and it was anybody's game up to the last second of play. Weston and Goldsmith were the stars for the respective teams. The summary:

Lambda Chi Alpha	Tri Gamma
Jenness, rf.	rf., Hyde
Churchill, lf.	lf., Goldsmith
Weston, c.	c., Varrell
Woodward, rb.	rb., Roy
Marnock, lb.	lb., Hartwell

Baskets from floor: Woodward, Churchill, Varrell. Baskets from fouls: Jenness 2, Weston 3, Goldsmith 3. Referee: Stafford. Umpire, Swasey. Time 2 15 min. periods.

LAMBDA CHI'S COME BACK

Theta Chi easily beat Delta Pi Epsilon in the fourth game to the tune of 24-10. Fox, of the winning outfit, play whirlwind basketball and caged the sphere for seventeen of his team's 24 points. Anderson, the other Theta Chi forward, showed to advantage and secured the other seven points. Brooks was the Delta's star, making four of the ten points. The summary:

Theta Chi	Delta Pi Epsilon
Fox, rf.	lb., Bartlett
	(Daniels)
Anderson, lf.	rb., Brooks
Martin, c.	c., Briggs
Forbes, rb.	lf., Brown
(Gordon)	
Atkinson, lb.	rf., Walker
	(Caulstone)

Baskets from floor: Fox 7, Anderson 2, Brooks 2. Baskets from fouls: Fox 3, Anderson 3, Brown 6. Umpire: Stafford. Referee: Swasey. Time: 2 15 min. periods.

KAPPAS OUTCLASSED

The Theta Chi team continued its winning streak by trimming the Kappa Sigma's 32 to 3 in a game played last Monday afternoon. Fox, the winner's star forward, repeated his brilliant playing of the week previous, and just to show the boys how good he really is, he made 24 points. The Kappa team was completely outclassed in every department of the game. They did not make one basket from the floor during the entire game. The summary:

Theta Chi	Kappa Sigma
Fox, rf.	rf., Anderson
	(Scott)
Anderson, lf.	lf., Wooster
Martin, c.	c., Saunders
Gordon, rb.	rb., Stanley
(Perkins)	
Forbes, lb.	lb., Aulis
(Atkinson)	

Baskets from floor: Fox 7, Anderson 2, Forbes. Baskets from fouls: Fox 12, Aulis 3. Referee: Swasey. Umpire: Stafford. Time: 2 15 min. periods.

Sigma Beta fell victim to the strong S. A. E. team 24 to 4. Reardon and Smith were the stars of the game and secured most of their team's points.

Russell, the Sigma Beta captain, shot four fouls; and these were the only tallies that the losers were able to negotiate. The summary:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sigma Beta
Reardon, lf.	rb., French
Farrar, rf.	lb., Middlemas
(Gould) (Graves)	
Smith, c.	c., Hamilton
	(Dickinson)
	lf., Chase
	(Dickinson)
	rf., Russell

Furber, rb.

Lee, lb.

Baskets from floor: Reardon 3, Smith 4, Furber, Lee. Baskets from fouls: Reardon 5, Russell 4. Referee: Stafford; Umpire: Swasey. Time: 2 15 min. periods.

PHI MU DELTAS WIN

Phi Mu Delta handed Kappa Sigma their second defeat of the season; but, in so doing, they were forced to play one five-minute overtime period before they won 15-11. Anderson shot a basket on the very last second of play, the final whistle blowing just as the ball left the players' hands. This basket tied the score, 11 all, and a five-minute period was agreed upon. This marked the first overtime period that had been made necessary so far in the season; and there was much interest among the spectators about the final result of the game. During the extra period Fleming and Carr caged the ball for four points, and the Kappa team was held safe. Moody's foul shooting and Stanley's all-around playing were the features of the game. The summary:

Phi Mu Delta	Kappa Sigma
Keenan, rf.	lb., Anderson
	(O'Leary)
Carr, lf.	rb., Wooster
Fleming, c.	c., Stanley
(Higgins)	
Chase, rb.	lf., Spinney
Moody, lb.	rf., Aulis

Baskets from floor: Keenan, Carr, Fleming, Chase, Stanley, Anderson. Baskets from fouls: Moody 6, Aulis 6, Stanley. Referee: Swasey. Umpire: Stafford. Time: 2 15 min. periods.

The present standing of the League:

	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega,	2	0
Theta Chi,	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,	1	0
Phi Mu Delta,	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha,	1	1
Tri Gamma,	1	1
Sigma Beta,	0	1
Delta Pi Epsilon,	0	1
Kappa Sigma,	0	2

PHYSICAL EDUCATION NOTES

WANTED

Several piano players are wanted to act as class accompanists. See Coach Swasey in regard to the hours and pay.

Rules and Regulations of the Physical Education Department in regard to Sophomore and Freshmen members of Varsity and Class Athletic teams.

1. All candidates for varsity and class teams must fill out the regulation transfer card in the Gymnasium office at the opening of the respective seasons.

2. All candidates must report to the coach every day set for practice.

3. All candidates for the cross country, foot ball, basket ball, base ball and track teams who have fulfilled the above requirements and have completed ALL THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION TESTS will receive credit for the term.

4. Candidates dropped from the athletic teams must report back for class work immediately. Credit will be given up to the time of dropping, providing the candidate has lived up to the time provision of practices as set by the coaches.

5. The above rules apply only to Freshmen and Sophomores and those upper classmen who have failed the work in previous terms.

—H. C. Swasey.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB

HAS VARIED PROGRAM

Those present at the Faculty Science club meeting held in the Physics lecture room, DeMerritt hall, Thursday evening, heard several interesting talks by different members of the club.

The first speaker, Dean A. L. French spoke on "The Relativity of Knowledge Viewed Sociologically." H. D. Woodworth of the extension service then followed with an interesting paper on "Farm Organization for Efficiency." The third speaker, A. D. Wassall, had for his subject, "High Frequency Multiplex Telephony and Telegraphy."

During the evening Hemon C. Fogg, Dr. Mabel Brown and W. D. Olsan each gave brief reports lasting ten minutes, respectively.

PROF. McLAUGHLIN HOSTESS

OF HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS

The sophomore Home Economics girls served tea in the Home Economics laboratory at Thompson hall from four to five Monday afternoon. Mrs. Helen McLaughlin acted as hostess. Articles woven by the girls of Berea college, Berea, Kentucky were on exhibition.

An exhibition of hand woven articles from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky was held in the home economics cooking laboratory, Wednesday, November 16. All the articles were made by the students. Many of the faculty women visited the exhibit and purchased some of the articles.

EXHIBITION FROM SOUTH

SEEN AT HOME EC. LAB.

The fraternity of Sigma Beta announces the pledging of Warren T. Kelley, '23, of Dennisport, Massachusetts, and William E. Moore, '24, of Boston.

FRATERNITY NOTE

COSMOPOLITAN ELECTS

OFFICERS FOR 1921-'22

At a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club on November 16 the following officers were elected to hold office for the ensuing year:

President, Kegan Sarkissian, '23; Vice president, Seth D. Barraclough, '23; Secretary-treasurer, Costas D. Anagnostopoulos, '23; Social Committee, Angelo V. Volpe, '23, and Hugh McK Huggins, '23.

Scene—Little Mary taking a huge mouthful of orange.

Mother (horrified)—"Why, Mary, don't swallow that whole."

Little Mary—"What hole?"

AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

Abel, M. H. Successful family life on the moderate income. *Practical* 647 A141

Bowley, A. L. Prices and wages in The United Kingdom, 1914-20. 940.342 C296

Cabot, E. L. Seven ages of childhood. *A book to show how children may be made to realize their duties to others and given a sensible view of their surroundings.* 136.7 C116

Duff, L. B. A course in household arts. 640 D855

Harvey, L. S. Food facts for the home maker. *Suggests economies in foods and their preparation.* 641 H341

Hill, S. C. Cook book for nurses. 641.563 H394

Jacoby, Harold. Navigation. *A manual which can be understood and followed without an extensive knowledge of mathematics.* 527 J17

Milam, A. B. Camp cookery. 641 M637

National country life conference. Rural organization. Proceedings 1920. 630.1 N277

Powell, Ola. Successful canning and preserving. 644.8 P885

Robinson, C. R. My brother, Theodore Roosevelt: an intimate account of his childhood, boyhood, youth and manhood. B R781r

Smedley, Emma. The school lunch. 642.58 S637

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI

The alumni who were in Durham last Home-Coming Day will never forget it, nor will they suffer anyone else to forget it. The general sentiment is voiced in the following verses written by an alumna (class of '21) just after that great Day and enclosed in a letter to an undergraduate friend.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Finest friends I ever knew,
Tell you what is true, as true,
They make their handshakes "just for you"

At New Hampshire.

Best old place I ever went,
Best good times, I'll ever get,
Wish that I were down there yet
At New Hampshire.

Had to leave it all too soon,
Guess they'll not forget that June
WE went to set the world in tune
With New Hampshire!

Biggest job I'll ever do,
Biggest job that you'll do, too,
Bigger'n what we used to do
At New Hampshire.

Remember what we said one night,
"Though the score goes out of sight,
Play the game and play it right,"
That's New Hampshire!
—1921.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelleher of Hotel Princeton, Boston, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Helena Katherine, '21, to Captain John Urban Ayotte, United States Army. Captain Ayotte was formerly with the Thirty-Sixth Infantry at Camp Devens. He is now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Territory.

C. D. Kennedy, '09, has left Kisan Asahon, Sumatra, for the United States via Amsterdam. He intends to stop at Java and Genoa and then to travel over Europe.

Arthur R. Morgan, ex-'17, is an efficiency expert of the Canadian carbonated products company at Toronto, Canada. His address is 150 College street, Toronto, Canada.

The Alumni editor wishes to correct a statement made in the November 2 issue. Mr. W. A. Dudley, '17, is the secretary of the New York branch of the Alumni association, not A. S. Burleigh, '17, as was printed.

Helen Donahue, '20, is at 194 Main street, Littleton, N. H.

Arthur Wood, '12, is instructor in manual arts at Amesbury high school, Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Rex Bailey, '21, is at present engaged as manual arts instructor at Newburyport high school, Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Cunningham, ex-'23, are living at Redding, Massachusetts, where Mr. Cunningham has charge of a green house. Mrs. Cunningham, nee Katherine Wallace, '22, is continuing her study of music and expects to make a concert tour next winter. As will be remembered by her acquaintances, Mrs. Cunningham is a native of Wolfboro, where her father is the proprietor of a general store.

Ray Hamlin, special, '19, has accepted a position as farm manager on the estate of Dr. H. K. Moore at Concord, New Hampshire. Up to last May, Mr. Hamlin was employed as assistant herdsman on the Maryland Experiment station farm at Beltsville, Maryland. Due to lung trouble he was obliged to give up this position and come North, going to West Milan, New Hampshire, where he and his brother own a farm. While in the South, Ray was active in the formation of the Washington branch of the N. H. C. A. A. and even now finds time to attend all the football games. He is an experienced dairyman and intends to exert a large influence in improving the quality of milk that comes on to the Concord market.

PROF. H. H. SCUDDER SPEAKS IN DOVER

Addresses Assembly at Woodman Institute—Discusses the "American Novel"—Compares Present Day Productions with Those of English Writers

Professor Harold H. Scudder addressed a large audience at Woodman Institute in Dover last Monday, November 14th, on "The American Novel." This institute gives in the Spring and Fall of each year a course of lectures conducted by prominent speakers from different New England colleges.

During the course of his talk, Professor Scudder emphasized the study of American novels of the nineteenth century as largely a study of contemporary English literature. "A really great American novel is yet to be published," he said; whereas England acquired numerous famous novels during the past century. The catalogue of American novelists of that day discloses the names of none of importance, unless with the possible exception of Cooper and Hawthorne.

Today, however, America is producing many more novels than England, which are as fine if not better than her works.

CHENEY JONES SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Red Cross Worker Is Heard by N. H. Students

MIRACLE WOMAN FOUND

Tells of Work of Organization of Mercy During Times of National Distress—Urges Backing of Society by Large Numbers of Individuals Preferable to Large Contributions by Wealthy People

Mr. Cheney Jones of the Boston branch of the American Red Cross was the speaker at last week's Convocation. He was introduced to the student body by Professor Whoriskey, as a "good old friend of the college."

The subject of Mr. Jones' address was, "The deeds and needs of America's greatest humane society, the Red Cross."

In commencing, the speaker related a personal experience with a "Miracle" man, or faith healer, in New Orleans to whom all the wretched cripples and sufferers from the surrounding countryside had flocked for relief. They came in such vast numbers and conditions became so congested and unhealthful that the health authorities were compelled to break up the gatherings and send the sufferers back to their homes.

SEES MIRACLE WOMAN
Upon coming to New Hampshire, Mr. Jones found, in a secluded mountain district, a "Miracle" woman, garbed in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse. She proved to be a real healer, who found cure for the many ills of people through the modern science of medicine, without ever destroying the patient's faith.

The story of the "Miracle" woman's wonderful work in caring for the unfortunate by up-to-date methods was graphically related by the speaker, who afterwards asked if it were not a worth while project to back such a worthy institution. He spoke further on the wonderful work accomplished by the Red Cross in several disasters of the past year mentioning, in particular, the Tulsa "race riot" following which their untiring workers played exceptional part.

In closing his talk, Mr. Jones went on to explain how each college man and woman of the Nation could help this worthy cause by contributions, citing the instance of a 100 per cent. campaign conducted by a certain small New England college. The Red Cross, he said, "would rather have a million small contributions than have one great donation from a single individual. We want not the dollar, we want you."

PROFESSOR BABCOCK AT WOMEN'S CHAPEL

Points Out Good Things in Books of Old Testament—Tells of Relation of Bible to Present Day World

Women's Convocation was held in the girl's gymnasium Thursday afternoon, November 17. Professor Donald C. Babcock, of the history department of the college, spoke on the relation of the Old Testament to the New World. His address was short and timely.

Absolutely waiving the puerile discussion of literal versus liberal interpretation of the Old Testament, and passing very lightly over the subject of the Higher Criticism, Professor Babcock's remarks were a few simple statements of what the modern world can pass upon and find good in the much quoted, and often misquoted, books of the Old Testament today. It is in these books that the Hebrew conception of an ethical monotheism is found. The Hebrew Jehovah is the first god in history with a decent character. It was upon this conception of a god who loved justice and dealt uprightly, and upon this background of religion that the founder of Christianity drew for inspiration and examples to illustrate his teachings.

At the close of Convocation Dean DeMerritt spoke to the girls for a little while on the correct manners for campus and out-of-town wear.

CHI OMEGA OFFERS PRIZE FOR THESIS

Ten Dollars to Be Awarded to Woman Student Submitting Best Thesis on Subject Approved by Head of Sociology Department

The Chi Omega Sorority of New Hampshire college is offering a prize of ten dollars for the best thesis written by a woman student in Sociology on a subject approved by the head of the sociology department. Dean French has been interviewed and is anxious for his students to compete. Students interested in competing should secure approval of their subjects in advance. Papers will be read and the winner chosen by competent judges whose names will be announced later.

AWARD AT COMMENCEMENT

Any woman student in Sociology of sophomore, junior, or senior grade is eligible to compete for this prize. Theses prepared as regular course assignments may be entered in the contest provided the intentions of the student are plainly indicated on the work submitted. The prize for the best thesis will be awarded at Commencement exercises next June.

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SONG OF THE GRIDDER

(Tune: Old Black Joe, with many weeps)
Gone are the days of the doughnut,
cake, and pie;
When'er I think of them I can but sigh;
Gone are the days I spent at Jack Grant's bar,
Gone, too, the joys of study in the midnight hour.
No dancing, no smoking; don't eat, drink or shirk;
But when you get out on the field, boy, work, work, work!

Gone is the gang to a movie show to-night;
Left me the smokes—oh, how I loathe the sight!
Gone is my girl—to some tea hound I know;
But still I like to play the game and watch them go!
No dancing, no smoking; don't stay up after nine;
If you expect to hear Coach Cowell's: "Fine, boy, fine!"
(Thanx, G. F.)

IF FALL invented the loose-leaf system, what did Winter invent?

ANOTHER FOOTBALL GAG

Fair Coed: "Were you ever penalized for holding?"
Football Star: "Er—well, I had my face slapped once."

A CHANGE

Midnight oil has changed its mode of making students pallid;
'Tis used in burning up the road, or mixing up a salad.

ADD A CRAZY ONE

THE dumbell in the steeple calls the deaf mutes to church.

O-OH, NAUGHTY EVE!

When Adam in bliss
Asked fair Eve for a kiss,
She puckered her lips with a coo;
Cave a look so ecstatic,
And answered emphatic,
"I don't care A-dam if I do."
—Garden City Herald.

RAZZERS

"I SHAVE every other day," said the Freshman proudly.
"Huh! I shave every day," said the Sophomore.
"That's nothing," said a Junior.
"There's a Senior over there who shaves a number of times a day."
"Get out!"
"He does; he's a barber."

"INSIDE HOCKEY"

Facts you should know.
The game of field hockey is played on a field free from sand and having varying depths of mud and thistles, the latter to aid the players to rise more quickly.

There should be only eleven women on each team, although the referee and timer usually play for one of the teams.

At each end of the field there is a wooden structure called the goal, which resembles the letter H and which, when the ball goes through, makes the goal tender feel like attaching an ell to it.

The game starts when the referee gets tired of standing still and blows the whistle.

The centers of each team bully off with the ball, which is shaped like a baseball and made of rubber. The ball lives up to its name in that you have to rubber a great deal to see it at times.

When a player gets the ball, she dribbles it if she has a clear field, if not she sends it to one of her wings. The opposing player, in an attempt to hit the ball, intentionally or not "shins" her opponent. When a player is "shinned" time off is not called to permit the roll-call of the parts constituting her shin.

The team is composed of wings, insides, center, half-backs, full-backs and goal tender. The wings are stationed in the alleys, the centers in the center of the front line and the insides between the wings and center. The location of the various parts of the anatomy recorded may not agree with what the "Aggies" learn but it applies here. The half-backs are not half way back to the goal but about one-third of the way. The full-backs are a short distance in front of the goal.

If a player manages to knock the ball through the goal it counts one point for her side.

The time for a game is four fifteen minute periods, making a total of ninety minutes, including time for arguing.

A few of the technical terms are: bully off, corner hit, roll in and cheer-leader.

Bullying off is when the centers take turns in hitting the ground, their opponent's sticks and the ground, with their sticks, three times; then, the ball. In the struggle for the ball the knocks on one's shins do not come into consideration until after the game is over.

The corner hit is when the ball is knocked outside the field-line and one of the players is given a free hit. The person who hits the ball is not necessarily named Connor.

The roll-in applies to the ball and not to stockings. When it is knocked out by a member of the team, then the opponent is given the "roll in" to one of her team, if no one interferes.

The cheer-leader is an essential individual who is equipped with good lungs, twinkling feet, and a roving eye. Her duty is to relieve the eye strain of the onlookers from rubbering at the rubber ball.

MOVIES IMPROVE IN QUALITY AND STYLE

Through Good Management on Part of Committee Now Possible to Secure Up-to-Date Features—Novel Programs to Continue Throughout Winter

The Y. M. C. A. committee on moving pictures has found it possible to improve the quality of the programs as given on Friday night. This necessitates considerable work in selecting the various features presented. Much time and effort has been given to improving the quality of the entertainments and it seems possible that the programs during the rest of the year may be as good as those which have been running for some time.

One of the regular weekly features is the one reel Pathe News. By taking this every week it is possible to have presented on the screen some of the chief world events of today and that very shortly after their occurrence. Lovers of this kind of picture will be pleased to know that it is to be shown regularly. There will usually be a one-reel comic and in addition a feature consisting of from five to seven reels. It is possible to learn the nature of the feature, but as to what one may obtain in comedy cannot be told until after it has been shown on the screen. An effort is being made to bring to Durham some of the very best photo plays and the committee will take great pains to make sure that nothing other than wholesome pictures are shown. However, it is practically impossible to be certain in every instance that the picture is of the kind desired. The committee will appreciate any suggestions or assistance given them that will be helpful in obtaining the kind of films desired.

The patrons of the movies very much appreciate the good order and quiet maintained during the time of the entertainment.

The following are the chief features of the moving picture program in the gymnasium during the rest of the present term, at 7.30 p. m.:

Nov. 25, 4 reels as follows: 1. Pathe news. 2. Animated Cartoon. 3. Trapping the Bobcat. 4. Felling Forest Giants.

Dec. 2. The Golden Snare, a Canadian northern picture by Curwood.

Dec. 9. The Jacknife Man, by the author of "Pigs in Pigs."

Dec. 16. The Road to London, a beautiful scenic and comedy combined.

Y. W. C. A. FAIR TO YIELD SUPPLY OF XMAS THINGS

"Do your Christmas shopping early." Once more it is time to begin to think about those gifts for dad, mother, sister, brother. Get your little date book out now and write "December 2. Y. W. C. A. Christmas Fair at the gymnasium."

There will be attractions other than the opportunity of purchasing presents for some one else. Candy, eats of all sorts and descriptions will be on sale and one more chance to look into the far distant future to see whether that boy for every girl in the world has red, brown or black hair, will be given to each fair co-ed. This privilege will not be limited to co-eds, however, in fact everyone, man, woman or child, who crosses the fortune teller's palm with silver may find out what the future has in store for him.

For your grandmother, your best friend or for a souvenir for your own room there will be partridge berry bowls in the bottom of which will be the ashes of all the victims of New Hampshire's tams and the caps of the class of 1924.

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COLLEGE GREEN HOUSE

girl; her home is in Lynn, Massachusetts. Mr. LaPierre, however, was born and spent his early boyhood in Whitefield, New Hampshire. As for my musical education, I got it here in New England—in Boston at the New England Conservatory of Music. Why go to Europe to study when European musicians will come to America to teach us?"

When asked wonderingly how he played all the requested selections from memory, he said smilingly, "That is the most enjoyable part of my program. It keeps me thinking and my memory clear. A few weeks ago one of my audiences asked for something I had not played in a year and a half. I thought I had forgotten it; but, as I started to play, it all came back to me and everything went well."

As the reporter left Mr. Adams, in shaking hands, expressed the desire that it might again be his privilege to play before a New Hampshire college audience.

CONNOR

CHOSEN PRES. OF
THE BLUE KEY

Honorary Senior Society
Adopts Constitution

'CHRIS' IS VICE PRESIDENT

Elma A. Scott Gets Position of Secretary-Treasurer — Constitution Is Signed By Eight Charter Members of Organization

The acceptance of a constitution, which had been drawn up by a special committee appointed at a previous meeting, and the election of officers for the ensuing year took up the attention of the members of The Blue Key, the honorary senior society, at a meeting held during the past week.

Stafford J. Connor was elected president and Ernest W. Christensen was chosen vice-president; the position of secretary-treasurer of the society went to Elma A. Scott.

Following the election of officers the members accepted the following constitution:

Art. I. This Honorary Senior Society shall be called The Blue Key.

Art. II. The Purpose:

The purpose of this society shall be, to perform those duties which will advance the welfare of New Hampshire college, and perform them in such a manner as to demand respect and co-operation of the undergraduate body.

Art. III. Membership:
Sec. 1. Membership to this society shall be confined to Seniors who are elected during their third year at college from the Junior class at large.

Sec. 2. Any student, who in the opinion of the Senior members of the body, has achieved unusual distinction may be elected to this society in his Senior year.

Sec. 3. In electing members, the electing body shall not consider the creed, or fraternal affiliations of any possible candidate. Only the work achieved by the individual in the interest of his college shall be considered.

Sec. 4. Any individual affiliating himself with this body will not be permitted membership in any other honorary Senior Society at New Hampshire college.

Sec. 5. The number of members in this society shall not be limited.

Sec. 6. Members of any other honorary Senior Society existing at New Hampshire college, shall not be eligible for membership in this society.

Sec. 7. A two-thirds vote of the body shall elect to this society.

Art. IV. Officers:
Sec. 1. The officers of this society shall consist of a President, Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The officers shall be chosen annually, on the second Monday in May.

Art. V. Meetings:
Sec. 1. Meetings shall be held on the second Monday of each month.

Sec. 2. Special meetings may be called by the President or when deemed necessary by the body.

Art. VI. Amendments:

Sec. 1. Amendments may be made to this constitution by a two-thirds vote of the body.

Sec. 2. No amendments to the constitution shall be voted upon until the meeting following the proposal of such an amendment.

(Signed)

S. J. Connor, President.
E. W. Christensen, Vice-Pres.
E. A. Scott, Sec'y-Treas.
N. R. Casillo.
W. J. Haggerty.
C. D. McKelvie.
R. H. Doran.
C. A. Dickinson.

SORORITY NOTICE

In the list of pledges credited to Alpha Xi Delta at the close of rushing season, the following names were omitted: J. Milled Tinker, Manchester, Ida M. Neal, Wolfeboro, and Sylvia Holt, Epping.

WASHINGTON BRANCH HEARS PRES. R. D. HETZEL

Addresses Members at
Their Annual Banquet

HAS BEEN TO NO'ORLEANS

Doctor Hetzel Has Strenuous Business Trip with Full Calendar Throughout—Meets with Officials of Land Grant Colleges

President Hetzel is again on the campus after a two-weeks' business trip which took him to New Orleans, Washington, and New York. The principal objective on the President's trip was the annual meeting of the American association of Land Grant colleges, which was held at New Orleans. This meeting was concerned largely with administrative problems common to the state colleges of the country. The rapid growth of these institutions, together with the increasing demands which are being made upon them, presents many acute problems with which the executives of the colleges are wrestling.

In addition to administrative problems the Association gave consideration to legislation pending in Congress, relating to federal aid for public education, the establishment of engineering experiment stations in state institutions and the extension of federal aid to Home Economics work on an equal basis with provision made for Agriculture and the Trades in the present Smith-Hughes law. There were also far-reaching agreements arrived at with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, particularly bearing upon a reorganization of the co-operative extension work.

On his return north President Hetzel attended the annual banquet of the Washington Alumni Association, at which event he was the principal speaker. Approximately thirty members of the organization met in response to the call of President H. T. Converse. Included in the group were Dr. C. E. Hewitt, former Dean of Engineering, and Mrs. Hewitt, Professor and Mrs. Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Conda J. Ham. The banquet proved to be a very pleasant and inspiring affair. President Hetzel reports that the loyalty and enthusiasm of this group and their intense interest in the welfare of the college was most encouraging.

CROWD OF 12,000 PACKS TEXTILE FIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

failures at bucking the New Hampshire line and a five-yard penalty forced Simendinger to punt; but he fumbled his pass from the center and the ball went to the Blue and White on downs. A forward pass to Connor was intercepted by Gildea. Wallingford and Simendinger made first downs through the line, and Ryan made two more. The ball was now on New Hampshire's 27-yard line. Holy Cross was penalized five yards for offside play. Two attempts failed to gain for Capt. Gildea's team; but a forward pass, Simendinger to Ward, put the ball on the 10-yard stripe. New Hampshire was penalized for offside play. With the ball on the five-yard line the two teams fought hard. Wallingford made a yard and Riopel another. On the third play Simendinger dove across the lines for a touchdown. Capt. Gildea kicked the goal and here the Worcester rooters went wild with joy. Score: Holy Cross 7; New Hampshire 3.

At this stage of the game "Cy" Wentworth replaced Gustafson. The Blue and White stands were pleading for a touchdown. Gildea kicked off to Litchfield, who carried the ball to the N. H. 30-yard line. "Dutch" made two successive first downs through the center. With the ball in midfield New Hampshire was forced to punt; and Wallingford was dropped on his 20-yard mark. Riopel made four yards on a fake kick formation. Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Simendinger punted 20 yards, the ball going offside on the 38-yard line. Connor went through the center for nine yards. "Cy" made it first down. "Dutch" made eight more and then Wentworth, the will-of-the-wisp freshman, ran by Simendinger for 15 yards. The quarter ended with the ball on the Holy Cross 15-yard line. Score: Holy Cross 7; New Hampshire 3.

LAST QUARTER

CRY FOR TOUCHDOWN

When the last quarter opened the State college were crying madly a touchdown. On the first play Wentworth failed to gain. It was New Hampshire's turn to be jubilant, however, for on the next play Farmer and Broderick completed a neat forward pass. "Sol" had only to cross the line and add six more points to the New Hampshire score. This play was executed so quickly that the people in the stands barely realized what had taken place until the Holy Cross team returned to midfield disgruntled and beaten. Connor kicked the goal. Score: New Hampshire 10; Holy Cross 7.

Bel kicked off to Simendinger who ran the ball to his 30-yard mark. On the next play he was forced to punt to Farmer who ran the ball back to his 35-yard line. "Cy" pulled the crowd to its feet on the next play with a 25-yard run around Ward. "Dutch"

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went through the Purple defense for 12 more and was downed on the 25-yard tape. Litchfield plunged through the opponent's line with seven men on his back for as many yards more. Wentworth made first down off-tackle. New Hampshire was held for two downs; Connor dropped back and booted his second field goal. This was probably the last drop kick that the entire student body will see "Dutch" make; and he was given a well deserved ovation.

Bel kicked off to Simendinger, who was downed on the 30-yard mark. Simendinger failed to gain and was forced to punt. Farmer was dropped in his tracks on the 30-yard mark. Wentworth went around the end for 25 yards, but the ball was brought back because both sides were offside on the play. Connor punted behind the goal line, and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Holy Cross again failed to gain and Simendinger punted to Farmer who rushed the ball to the 40-yard line. Connor plugged through the center for 10 yards. Wentworth wriggled through tackle for five. "Dutch" made a ripping, tearing dash through center and ward off every tackler until he had traveled 30 yards. With the ball on the 10-yard line New Hampshire fumbled. Simendinger punted to midfield to Farmer, who carried the ball back 10 yards. While New Hampshire lined up, the whistle blew and the game was over. The Purple invaders had gone down to an unqualified defeat at the hands of the Blue and White defenders of the Granite State. The final score: New Hampshire, 13; Holy Cross, 7.

The line-up:
New Hampshire
Broderick, re.
Bell, rt.
Campbell, rg.
(Graham)
Christensen, c.
Cotton, lg.
Gadbois, lt.
Perry, le.
(Neville)
Farmer, qb.
Gustafson, rhb.
(Wentworth)
Litchfield, lhb.
Connor, (Capt.) fb.

Holy Cross

le, Ward

lt., Donovan

lg., Jacobs

rg., Healey

rt., Cooney

(Nyland)

re., Young

qb., Wallingford

lhb., Riopel

rhb., Simendinger

fb., Ryan

(Shea)

Touchdowns: Broderick, Simendinger. Goals from touchdowns: Connor, Gildea. Goals from field: Connor 2. Officials: Referee, Murphy, Harvard. Umpire, Ireland, Tufts. Field Judge, Haggood, Brown. Head Linesman, Green, Brown. Time, four 15-minute periods.

ECHOES OF THE GAME

All Hail to Coach Conwell, Captain Connor, the team, the scrubs, the band and the student body.

Guess Dewey and "Soup" didn't use up some guards. Only four were needed against them during the game.

"Chris" played a whale of a game in spite of his bum wrist. Close your eyes and imagine what he would have done with two hands.

Didn't your heart skip a beat when "Bob" Perry caught that first forward pass for a 15-yard gain.

Perhaps "Cy" Wentworth wasn't tearing around the ends, but we think he was. Simendinger has been credited with a lot of speed but he couldn't stop the former Salem high star.

The student body stood behind the team to the last. The impression made Saturday will long be remembered by the spectators.

Sousa's band may be good but

"Seth" Barraclough claims the college band is a far better organization. We don't doubt these words; and as far as looks go we are back of Professor Lamont's men every time.

"Les" Bell and "Gad" were there all the time. Did you see all the tackles "Gad" made behind the Holy Cross line?

"Sol" surely saved the day when he pulled down Farmer's forward pass and went the necessary yard for a touchdown. He is a sweet end.

"Cy" Cotton played the best game he has played this year, and that is saying a deal for "Cy" always plays a star game.

Earl Farmer's ability to throw a forward is directly responsible for the only touchdown New Hampshire got. Did you see how quickly it was done and how awfully long the ball took to travel that ten yards? "Jawn" also ran the team in masterful form.

"Gus" showed the home team some real thrills when he tore off that 35-yard run.

"Litch" showed to the adoration of all how to do the Turkish Crawl with seven men trying to play piggy back with you. "Lou" was also there on the defense.

With his two field goals and his goal from touchdown, his consistent gains and his wonderful punts plus his defensive work, "Dutch" turned in the best game yet.

"Sneaker" got into the game when "Bob" came out with his bum ankle. No wonder that Holy Cross was buffaloed in the last quarter when Mark let loose his terrible line.

It is hard to think that we have seen "Dutch," Dewey, "Bob," "Gad," "Sol" and "Les" in the last game they will ever play for the Blue and White. We will always remember the part these men played in bringing back victories over the Army, Vermont and Holy Cross. Captain Connor has the distinction of leading the best team that ever wore the colors of our Alma Mater.

All the big teams waited till the last period to do their scoring. Just look! Didn't Harvard and New Hampshire score ten points in the last period last Saturday? It is becoming stylish to win games in the last quarter.

Governor A. O. Brown saw the game. He was a very interested spectator. The most impressive thing he saw was the uniform action when during the halves, the first strains of Alma Mater stirred the air; every New Hampshire student, even the football team and the scrubs who were resting out on the field, rose to a man.

Fred Brice, head coach at the University of Maine, and formerly the "miracle man" of Manchester high, said right after the game that the best team had won.

Dr. John O'Connor, an old Dartmouth man and Phillips-Exeter star, who was acting as a special correspondent for the Manchester Leader, told a New Hampshire reporter that Connor and Wentworth were good enough for any varsity team in the country.

NOTICE

On account of the Thanksgiving recess there will be no issue of the New Hampshire on November 30. The New Hampshire will next appear on December 7.